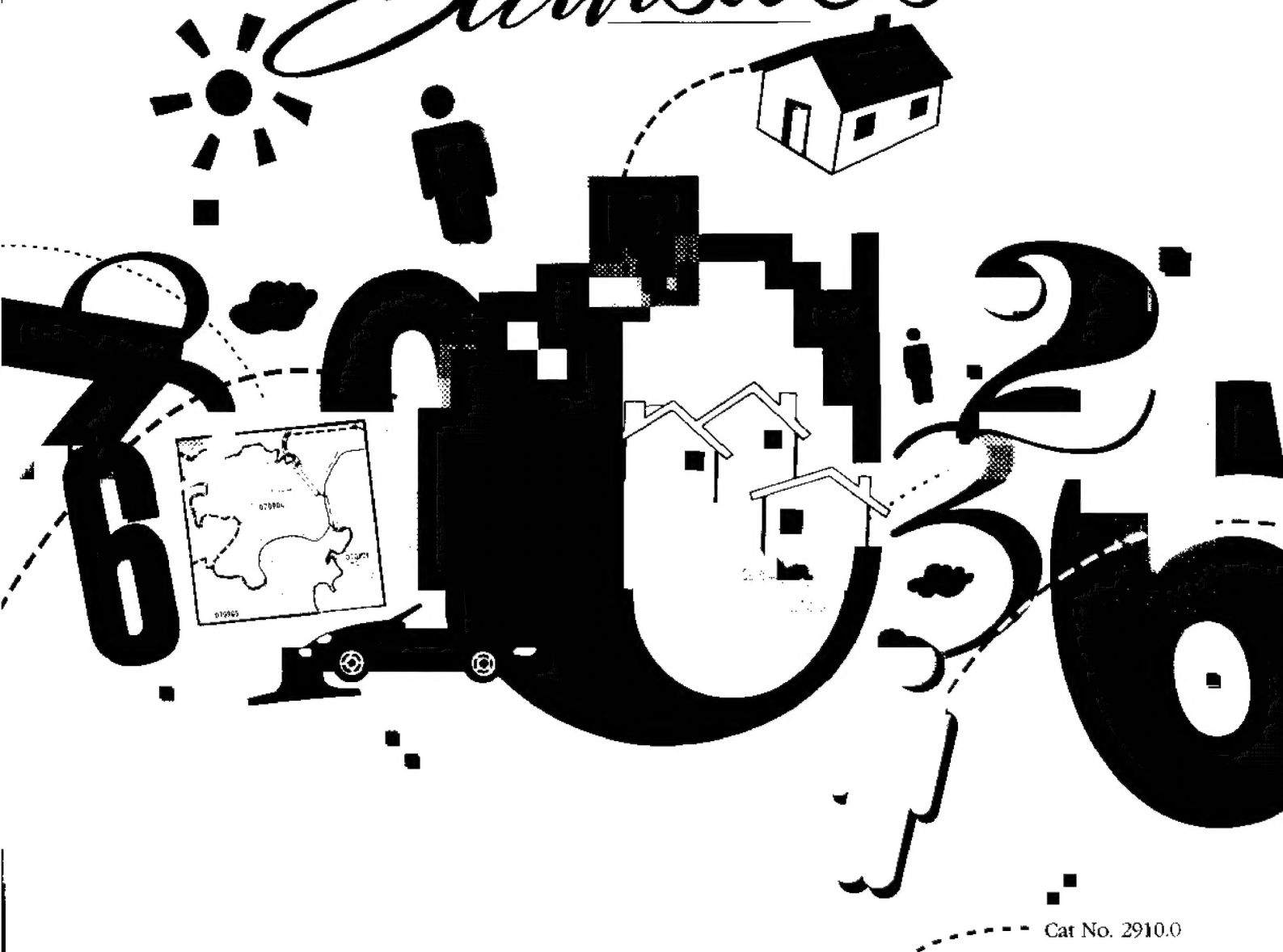




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**1991 CENSUS OF POPULATION AND HOUSING
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THE CENSUS

The Census of Population and Housing is the largest statistical collection undertaken by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. The key objectives of the census are to measure the number and key characteristics of all people in Australia, and the dwelling in which they live, on census night.

The wealth of information collected through the Census is a valuable asset for Australian society.

Census information is used to support the planning, administration, policy development and evaluation activities of governments, business, researchers and many other users.

Census information can be obtained either as standard products and services, or as customised services, tailored to your needs.

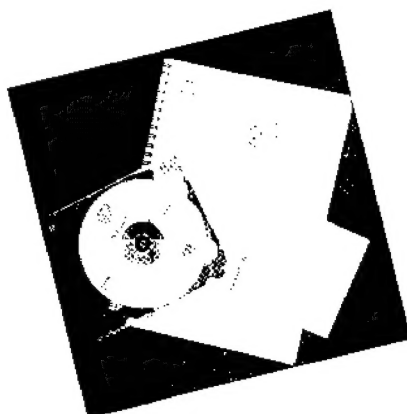
THIS DIRECTORY

This Directory is a reference to the current products and services developed from the information collected from the last Census, held on 6 August 1991. It will help you to find census information for your particular needs.

SNAPSHOT OF AUSTRALIA

When deciding between census products and services you are reminded that the information contained in most census products is based on the "place of enumeration". This means it is based on where people were actually staying on census night, 6 August 1991. People were also asked where they usually lived,

and this information is coded to Statistical Local Area, resulting in "usual residence" based information. See the glossary of terms included in this Directory for an explanation of these terms, or ask the ABS Consultants for advice.



ABS LIBRARY EXTENSION PROGRAM

The Australian Bureau of Statistics is committed to providing access to census - and other ABS information - to all members of society, through the Australian library network. A collection of standard census publications are held by participating libraries.

In addition, the ABS has developed a CD-ROM product, CLIB91, to provide people with electronic access to census information through selected libraries.

Your nearest Public, University, TAFE or State Library is likely to be one of the 560 members of the Library Extension Program. Contact the Reference Desk at your local library and ask if they are a member of the ABS Library Extension Program.

NEXT CENSUS

Planning is now under way for the next Census of Population and Housing which will be held on 6 August, 1996. Information from the 1996 Census will be released progressively after mid 1997.

Key to the symbols used in the Directory:

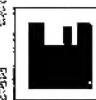
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CENSUS PUBLICATIONS

Census publications are a series of reports designed for general use with core statistics on Australian people. These simple reports use descriptive commentary plus summary tables and graphs to answer the most commonly asked census questions.

AUS



Australia in Profile, the most comprehensive general use report from the 1991 Census, paints a portrait of contemporary Australia. Key findings related to a range of social issues are presented in the form of commentary, tables and graphs.

This publication contains information on urban population, growth of country towns, trends in marital status, countries of birth, languages spoken at home, religion, household size, changing levels of qualifications, unemployment, income, housing costs, dwelling size, motor vehicle ownership, and more.

POPULATION GROWTH AND DIS



This report presents the main findings about the growth and location of the Australian population, age and sex profiles, and recent trends in overseas and interstate migration.

You will find information on where we live, our population growth compared with other countries, our ageing population, Australians moving interstate and intrastate and the reasons why, urban/rural growth, movement of overseas born people, and of course our total population figures. All of this is explained by descriptive commentary alongside graphs, tables and maps.

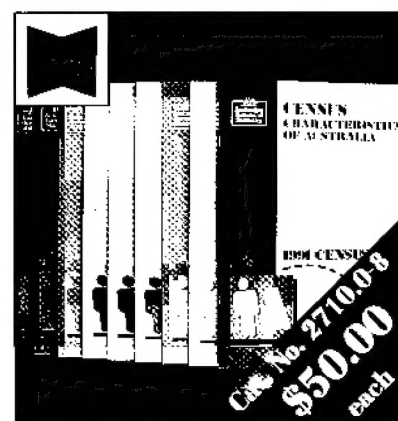
AUSTRALIA'S ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER POPU



This report analyses the family structure, demography, housing, education, income and labour force experience of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The report includes the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Profile for Australia - 29 tables based on key census characteristics of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, families and dwellings.

CENSUS CHARACTERISTICS OF (STATE/AUSTRALIA)



The *Census Characteristics* series presents census counts of people and dwellings, cross-classified by social and demographic characteristics.

Topics covered in one or two page tables include: age, language, birthplace, religion, education, income, labour force, usual residence, family, dwelling and household.

There are nine separate publications, one for each State and Territory and one for Australia.

CENSUS COUNTS FOR SMALL AREAS



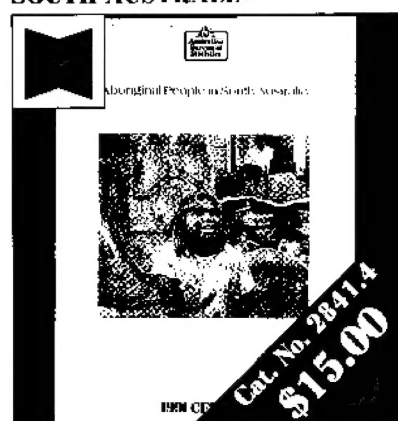
The *Census Counts for Small Areas* series contains final population and dwelling counts from the 1991 Census for each State and Territory. You can determine how many people were counted in different areas of each State and Territory. To see the changes in the population, the results of the 1986 Census have been included where areas are comparable.

The publication contains counts of persons (analysed by age and sex), dwellings (analysed by whether a private dwelling, or non-private dwelling e.g. motels). These counts are provided for Statistical Divisions, Statistical Subdivisions, Legal Local Government Areas, Statistical Local Areas, and urban centres/localities.

A separate publication is available for each State and Territory.

The following State specific publications have been produced to provide selected information on South Australia, Tasmania, Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory:

ABORIGINAL PEOPLE IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA



This publication contains a summary of the 1991 Census data relating to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population in South Australia. Included is commentary on demography, family structure, housing, education, income and labour force experience for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in South Australia. Comparisons are made between different areas within the State, and with South Australia's non-indigenous population.

Also included in this publication is the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Profile containing 29 tables for South

For more information see the separate entry on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People Profile, in the Census Profiles and Comparison Series Section

SOCIAL ATLAS SERIES

Cat. No. 2840.1-2
(Sydney and Melbourne)
\$65.00 each

Cat. No. 2840.3-8
(Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, Darwin, Hobart and Canberra)
\$45.00 each

Cat. No. 2839.3
(Gold Coast)
\$45.00 each

The popular SOCIAL ATLAS series presents colour maps of the key social, demographic, and economic characteristics of the urban centres of each Capital City, plus the Gold Coast region of Queensland. You can easily interpret the maps at a

glance, as the distribution of the data is represented by different colours or shadings. A brief commentary explaining the main features and characteristics also accompanies each map.

The atlas series has a common core set of maps including population, ethnicity, education, families, income, labour force and dwellings. Each social atlas also includes maps that highlight any unique attributes pertaining to that particular Capital City.

The SOCIAL ATLAS series is an attractive A3 format publication, used as an initial research reference by business and government to see the "big picture".



LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS: TASMANIA

Cat. No. 2790.6
\$15.00

HOBART SUBURBS

Cat. No. 2791.6
\$15.00

AUNCESTON

Cat. No. 2792.6
\$15.00



BURNIE AND DEVONPORT SUBURBS

Cat. No. 2793.6
\$15.00

URBAN CENTRES AND LOCALITIES

Cat. No. 2794.6
\$15.00

RESTRUCTURED LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS

Cat. No. 2795.6
\$15.00

These publications contain census characteristics on age, marital status, individual income, family income, occupation and the structure of dwellings.



THE NORTHERN TERRITORY IN PROFILE

Cat. No. 2821.7
\$25.00

This publication is designed for general users of census data, as well as schools and libraries.

FINAL COUNTS FOR SELECTED AREAS, NORTHERN TERRITORY

Cat. No. 2801.7
\$12.50

Contains Aboriginal/non-Aboriginal census counts for SLAs and selected localities.

FINAL COUNTS BY AGE AND SEX FOR SELECTED AREAS, NORTHERN TERRITORY

Cat. No. 2802.7
\$15.00

Contains final 1991 Census counts for SLAs by age and sex.

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY AND TOWN CENTRE DISTRICTS: SELECTED CHARACTERISTICS

This publication contains a series of tables for each of Canberra's town centre districts. Includes a selection of key 1991 Census characteristics, such as age by living arrangements, labour status by type of educational attending and other selected person characteristics.

COMMUNITY PROFILES**Community Profile Series**

Cat. No. 2722.0-8
From \$25.00 per profile



The *Community Profile* series is the most commonly used census product. The series allows you to choose the profile that interests you for the geographic area that you're interested in.

Community Profiles contain census data for all geographic areas from the most detailed level of Collection Districts to total Australia. Each *Community Profile* includes a set of tables containing key census characteristics of persons, families and dwellings - which in fact cover most of the topics on the census form.

Just choose your geographic area of interest and preferred profile to get access to simple to use, inexpensive and comprehensive census information.

There are seven different *Community Profiles* in the series:

- Basic
- Expanded
- Time Series
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People
- External Territories
- Working Population
- Usual Residents

BASIC COMMUNITY PROFILE

This profile contains 58 tables for all census geographic areas ranging from Census Collection Districts to total Australia, including Collection District Derived Postcodes. It is based on the place of enumeration i.e. where people were counted on census night.

You will find tables on these topics: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, age, birthplace, citizenship, dwelling, education, ethnicity, family, household, housing costs, income, industry, internal migration, journey to work, labour force, language, marital status, motor vehicles, nature of occupancy, non private dwelling, occupation, offspring, qualifications, religion, structure of dwelling, usual residence, year of arrival, and more.

EXPANDED COMMUNITY PROFILE

This profile is comprised of more detailed versions of most of the *Basic Community Profile* tables plus some new tables. The Expanded *Community Profile* contains 45 tables and is available for Statistical Local Areas and most other census geographic areas. Collection Districts, Collection Districts Derived Postcodes, and Localities are not included. This profile is based on the place of enumeration.

Free templates of each Community Profile are available on request. These templates are spreadsheets containing table titles, row and column labels and cell references.



TIME SERIES COMMUNITY PROFILE



This series takes 22 tables from the *Basic* and *Expanded Community Profiles* and compares data from the 1981, 1986 and 1991 Censuses where the classifications are comparable.

Topics you will find in the *Time Series Community Profile* include: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, age, birthplace, citizenship, dwelling, education, ethnicity, family, industry, labour force, language, marital status, nature of occupancy, non private dwelling, occupation and religion.

This profile is available for Statistical Local Areas, and aggregates of Statistical Local Areas. This profile is based on the place of enumeration.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLE COMMUNITY PROFILE

This profile contains 29 tables on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Topics you will find in this profile include: age, bedrooms, dwelling, education, family household, housing costs, income, industry, internal migration, labour force, language, marital status, nature of occupancy, non private dwelling, occupation, qualifications, religion, structure of dwelling, and usual residents.

It is available for Aboriginal communities and ATSI Regions, Statistical Local Areas (SLAs) containing 80 or more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Section of State, Statistical Divisions and States/Territories. This profile is based on the place of enumeration.

EXTERNAL TERRITORIES COMMUNITY PROFILE

This profile contains 53 tables. Topics included are similar to those from the *Basic Community Profile*. This profile is based on the place of enumeration.

WORKING POPULATION PROFILE

This profile contains labour force and related data on the characteristics of people who work in Statistical Local Areas within the journey to work study areas. This profile is based on the place of enumeration.

Topics covered in 17 tables include age, education, ethnicity, income, industry, journey to work, labour force, language, marital status, and occupation.

The journey to work study areas are: Sydney/Wollongong/Newcastle, Melbourne/Geelong/Latrobe Valley/Bendigo/Ballarat, Brisbane/Gold Coast/Sunshine Coast, Adelaide, Perth, Hobart/Launceston, Darwin, and Canberra/Queanbeyan.

USUAL RESIDENTS COMMUNITY PROFILE

This profile contains 25 tables and is based on the place of usual residence.

Topics include: Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander people, age, birthplace, citizenship, education, ethnicity, income, industry, internal migration, labour force, language, marital status, non-private dwelling, occupation, and year of arrival.

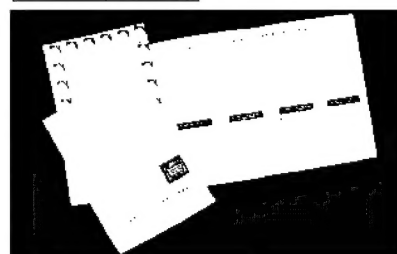
This profile is available for Statistical Local Areas (SLAs), aggregates of Statistical Local Area (SLAs), and 1991 Census modified Australia Post postcodes.

If you would like help in choosing the right profile or the right geographic area contact the ABS Consultants in your nearest office.

THE ETHNIC COMMUNITIES

PACKAGE

Cat. No. 2803.0
\$50.00 per report



The *Ethnic Communities Package* consists of four distinct reports tailored to give you the information you need on ethnic communities in Australia. Select a report for information about ethnic groups in a given area, or select a report for detailed information about a single facet of ethnicity such as language, religion, birthplace (of the person and their parents). All reports are presented in 15 easy-to-understand tables.

Report One - Gives you information about ethnic groups in your selected Local Government Area or Statistical Local Area (depending on the State/Territory). The report is easy to analyse and contains these tables: birthplace by age by sex, language by age by sex, religion by age by sex, as well as comparative information on Capital Cities, States and all Australia.

Report Two - Gives you information for a particular birthplace in your selected Local Government Area or Statistical Local Area.

Report Three - Gives you a profile for any selected language group in your selected Local Government Area or Statistical Local Area.

Report Four - Gives you a profile for any selected religion in your selected Local Government Area or Statistical Local Area.



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Australian society**

CDATA91

Cat. No. 2721.0-8

CDATA91 with Supermap

\$8,850 Australia

\$4,600 NSW, VIC or Q.L.D

\$4,100 other States/Territories

CDATA91 with MapInfo

\$10,500 Australia

\$5,500 NSW, VIC or Q.L.D

\$4,500 other States/Territories

Optional detailed topography

\$7,500 for all Australia

\$3,750 NSW, VIC or Q.L.D

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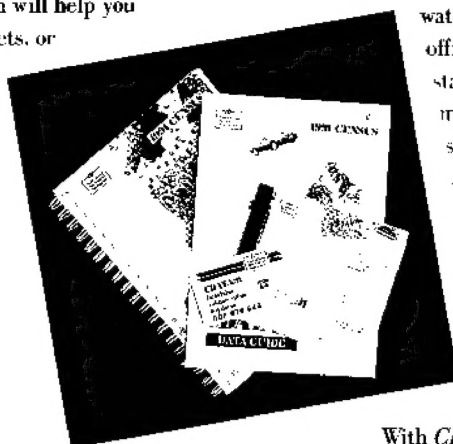
CDATA91 is a powerful desktop data analysis and mapping package of the 1991 Census. You'll find

CDATA91 an essential planning and marketing tool which will help you target selected markets, or identify locations to establish community services and businesses.

CDATA91 gives you instant access to information on the Australian population's age, education, housing, income, transport, religion, ethnicity, occupation - in fact virtually every topic which was included on the 1991 Census form. You select the census data, and the geographic areas you require, and view the results as maps, graphs, or tables, on your own PC.

The entire *Community Profile* series data plus digitised statistical boundaries and digitised topographic data are included in *CDATA91*. The *Community Profile* series includes: *Basic, Expanded, Working Population, Usual Residents, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Times Series and External Territories*.

See also the *Community Profile*



Series entry and the Digitised Boundaries entry for more detailed information.

You can analyse areas as small as a census collection district (that's approximately 200 households or a few suburban streets). Local Government Areas, Postcodes, Statistical Local Areas, up to an entire State/Territory or all of Australia, or any radius from a central point.

There is a choice of mapping software - *CDATA91 with MapInfo* or *CDATA91 with Supermap*. Our electronic product sales team will help you decide which option suits your needs.

Both mapping software options provide sophisticated mapping, tabling, overlaying, importing and exporting facilities. Basic topography (main roads, town centres, major rivers) are included in both mapping software options. An optional detailed topographic base including street names, minor

waterways, some post offices, police stations, shopping malls, churches and schools is also available for both products.

CDATA91 is available at State/Territory and total Australia level.

With *CDATA91* you have the ability and power to access, interrogate, manipulate, analyse and present census data as well as your own information. It enables you to make and support appropriate decisions and better plans for the future.

CDATA91 is used widely by government, market researchers, town planners, retailers, advertisers and many others who need a desktop analysis tool. Main areas of use include site location, market penetration, area profiling, sales territory definition, strategic planning and demographic analysis.

CDATA91 ADD-ON MODULES

POPULATION CENSUSES 1981 & 1986

Catalogue No: 2726.0

\$2,500 for *CDATA91 with*

Supermap clients

\$500 for those who also purchased *CDATA86*



This is an add-on module to *CDATA91 with Supermap*. It contains Collection

District level information and boundary data from the 1986 Census as well as Time Series data at Statistical Local Area level from 1981 and 1986 Censuses on 1986 boundaries. This product is the same as *CDATA86*, but has an interface with *CDATA91* software, providing additional functionality and formatted tables.

The *1981 Making Sense of the Census* and the *1986 Census Dictionary* form part of the package. This add-on is available only for the whole of Australia and only to purchasers of *CDATA91 with Supermap* using Windows or Macintosh PC's.

ESTIMATED RESIDENT POPULATION 1986 TO 1991



This is an add-on module to *CDATA91 with Supermap*. This module provides a

database of the estimated resident population for five successive years from 1986 to 1991. Estimated resident population information is grouped by age (in 5 year age groups from 5 to 85 years old) and sex for all Statistical Local Areas in Australia.

SEIFA

From \$500



SEIFA is available as an add-on module for *CDATA91 with MapInfo* users.

The SEIFA Add-On Module allows you to map the SEIFA indices. See separate entry for SEIFA.



THE COMPARISON SERIES

The *Comparison Series* provides census counts on each census topic at the most detailed classificatory level available, and is a useful complementary package to the *Profiles*. As the name suggests you can compare States, Capital Cities, or Statistical Regions. Compare your State with other States using the *State Comparison series*. Compare your Capital City with other Capital Cities using the *Capital City Comparison Series*.

Census counts compared in the series include: age, birthplace, dwellings, housing costs, offspring, religion, employment, occupation; in fact most census classifications are detailed in full. The tables are cross-classified by sex where applicable.

STATE COMPARISONS

Cat. No. 2731.0-8
\$2.50 per printed page
\$400.00 (all States/Territories on floppy disk)

CAPITAL CITY COMPARISONS



Cat. No. 2733.0-8 (Capital City Comparisons)
\$2.50 per printed page
\$400.00 (all Capital Cities on floppy disk)

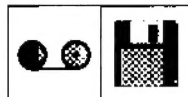
STATISTICAL REGION COMPARISONS

Cat. No. 2732.0-5
Individual States from \$150.00 to \$500.00
\$1000.00 for total Australia;
Not applicable to ACT, NT or Tas.

Matrixes are for people who need very detailed census information. Matrixes are large tabulations that cross classify a number of census variables e.g. age by sex by family income by type of education institution attending.

NATIONAL STANDARD MATRIXES

Cat. No. 2711.0-4,6
From \$150



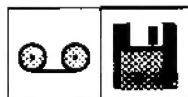
National Matrixes provide detailed cross classified information on a

wide range of Census variables. There are 29 matrixes in this series. Each matrix is based around themes including: ethnicity, labour force, journey to work, education, family, household, dwelling, and usual residence.

All matrixes are available at State and total Australia level. Some matrixes relating to usual residence and journey to work are available at Statistical Local Area level.

STATE STANDARD MATRIXES

Cat. No. 2712.1-8
From \$150

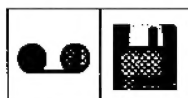


These matrixes provide detailed cross classified tables for

individual States and Territories. *State Standard Matrixes* are designed to meet State-specific requirements, and cover different geographic levels within States.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER NATIONAL STANDARD MATRIXES

Cat. No. 2715.0-8
from \$25 for individual states and \$125 for Australia.



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander National Standard

Matrixes series contains 10 matrixes providing cross-classified information about Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islanders. Topics covered include: labour force, family, household, education, and language spoken. These are available for individual States/Territories and Australia.

CUSTOMISED MATRIXES

Cat No: 2714.0-8
Starts from \$450 for an all - Australia matrix.

Perhaps a standard matrix does not meet your special requirements. We can tailor a matrix to suit your needs from any of the census variables. See page 14, Customised Matrix Service

CTAB91

CTAB91 contains the entire *Standard Matrix and Comparison Series* on CD-ROM. *CTAB91* contains the *National Standard Matrixes*, *State Standard Matrixes*, *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Standard Matrixes*, as well as the *State Comparison Series*, *Capital City Comparison Series* and the *Statistical Region Comparison Series*.

These counts and tables are easy to use - you can quickly access and display what you need, or further aggregate categories into the categories you are interested in and then print the results. You can also export the information into other software packages.

CTAB91 has many applications. For example, an ethnicity study by a city council requiring birthplace and marital status data for every Statistical Local Area in the Sydney Statistical Division would easily find the information they want from a *State Standard Matrix*. Or a study about people attending different types of educational institutions would use the *National Standard Matrix "CBC5016"*. This matrix identifies the birthplace, age, sex and labour force status (full-time or part-time work) of the people who are attending different types of education institutions.



SOCIO-ECONOMIC INDEXES FOR AREAS

Cat. No. 2725.0
\$2,200 Australia
\$1,500 NSW, VIC. or QLD
\$900 SA or WA
\$500 TAS, NT or ACT
Five Indicators of Australia's Population

Socio-Economic Indexes For Areas are lifestyle groupings of Australia's communities. There are five indexes which group Australians according to their social and economic conditions.

The five indexes are:

- Urban index of Advantage
- Rural index of Advantage
- Index of Disadvantage
- Index of Economic Resources
- Index of Education and Occupation

These indexes reveal where the affluent (as opposed to just high income earning) live; where the disadvantaged (as opposed to the unemployed) live; where the highly skilled and educated (as opposed to the degree-holding people) live.

Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas provides information and rankings for a wide range of geographic areas from small areas such as a collection district (of a few suburban streets), postcodes, Local Government Areas, and Statistical Local Areas, to large areas such as Statistical Sub-Divisions. Alternatively, you can tailor areas to your own specifications.

Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas is available as a stand alone product or as an add-on for use with *CDATA91* with *MapInfo* software functions. Either way you can export the indexes to spreadsheets and other packages.

The indexes are useful for targeting areas for businesses and services

such as siting retail outlets and for determining allocation of resources. They are also useful for research studies requiring summary information on socio-economic factors.

An information paper detailing how the indexes were constructed is available from all ABS bookshops,

ask for Cat. No. 2912.0 (\$20.00).

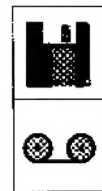
Remember if you don't have the time or the resources to do it yourself you can use the experience of the SEIFA Consultancy Service to do it for you - just call the Consultants in the nearest ABS State Office.



HOUSEHOLD SAMPLE FILE

1991 CENSUS HOUSEHOLD SAMPLE FILE

Cat. No. 2913.0
\$5,000



A sample file of unidentified households with associated persons has been produced for specialised research and manipulation of census data.

The *1991 Census Household Sample File* is excellent material for model testing or for statistical analysis. It is a one percent sample of private households and

associated persons plus a one percent sample of persons in non private dwellings.

Records on the *1991 Census Household Sample File* include:

- Dwelling records
- Family records
- Person records

The records that make up this sample file have been taken from collection districts in each State and Territory. The records contain only very broad geographic identifiers.

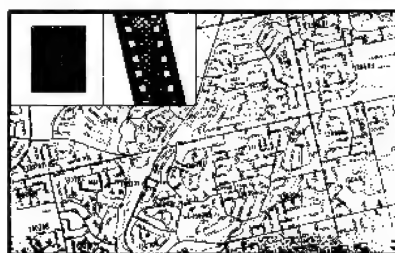


CENSUS REFERENCE MAP PRODUCTS

A range of mapping products are available to help you to identify different census geographic areas, to map your own information onto selected census geographic areas. Note that these maps show census boundaries only, not data. See the Consultancy Services Section for customised mapping services.

COLLECTION DISTRICT MAPS

Cat. No. 2920.0
Hardcopy \$200.00 per volume
Microfiche \$15.00 per census Division



These reference maps show Collection District (CD) boundaries and codes printed in red on a detailed topographic base printed in black (containing street patterns) for the whole of Australia.

Collection District boundaries are the basic building blocks for the census. Legal Local Government Areas, Statistical Local Areas, Statistical Sub-divisions and Statistical Divisions are all derived from CDs, as are most user-defined areas for which census data is required.

All maps come with indexes of codes and names for geographic areas and a pictorial index showing the area covered by map sheets in each Statistical Division.

The hardcopy maps are sold in volumes of approximately 150 maps, with each volume containing one or more Census Divisions on a State/Territory basis. There are 66 volumes in total. Maps are also available on microfiche, in black and white only.

Stocks are limited and will not be reproduced once sold out.

These maps are useful for seeing "on the ground" the locations of CDs, or any other geographic areas that you are interested in obtaining data for.

DIGITISED CENSUS BOUNDARIES

Cat No:2923.0
Prices start from \$300



If you use desktop mapping or GIS software for your work, add a geographic dimension to your data by using the *Digitised Census Boundaries*. All census boundaries from the smallest areas such as Collection Districts or Statistical Local Areas, to large areas such as States, Territories or Australia are available electronically. Digitised Boundaries are compatible with any computer mapping software.

If you are involved in policy development, planning, marketing, or any geographically based analysis, *Digitised Census Boundaries* are an essential tool.

Choose the level of accuracy you need.

All Collection District boundaries for the 1991 Census are digitised i.e. the image is graphically traced and points on that image are converted into co-ordinates of latitudes and longitudes. These co-ordinates or points are then stored in electronic files. These files are available in three levels of filtering:

- Shapes
- Standard
- All points

depending on the degree of accuracy you need. Mapping software

**Desktop
mapping/GIS**

converts these points back into lines which define the boundaries. To assist in identifying the location of census boundaries, topographic features such as main roads, rivers and localities are also included.

Digitised Boundaries are available for all census and geographic areas including:

- Collection Districts
- Statistical Local Areas
- Legal Local Government Areas
- Statistical Subdivision
- Statistical division
- Urban Centre/Locality
- Statistical Region
- Collection District Derived Postcode
- Collection District Derived Suburb
- Collection District Derived Aboriginal Community
- Collection District Derived Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Region
- Commonwealth Electoral Division
- State Electoral Division
- Census Subdivision
- Census Division
- State, Territory or Capital Cities.

The boundaries are available in a range of formats to suit your computer mapping software needs.

If you would like to find out more about how Digitised Boundaries can work for you contact the HHS Consultants.



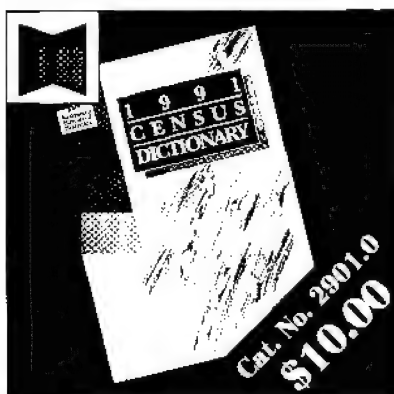
HOW AUSTRALIA TAKES A CENSUS



How Australia takes a Census provides basic information about the way the 1991 Census was planned, conducted and processed.

Contains information on why the census is taken, the first ever census, the planning behind the 1991 Census, how your confidentiality is guaranteed, how the census was collected, how all the census forms were processed, even how census information is used. A sample census form is also included.

1991 CENSUS DICTIONARY



An essential reference guide, the *1991 Census Dictionary* provides definitions of terms and concepts associated with all aspects of the 1991 Census.

The *1991 Census Dictionary* is designed to be a comprehensive guide to assist your understanding and use of census data. It is also designed to assist you in the specifications of your census data requirements.

The Glossary of terms at the back of this Directory illustrates some of the definitions from the Dictionary.

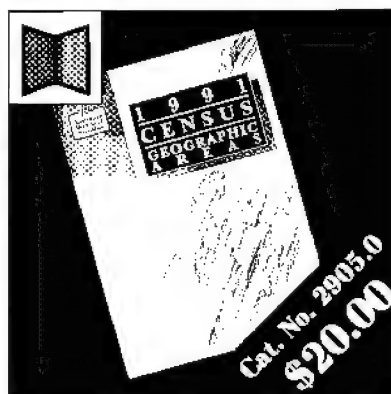
1991 CENSUS DIRECTORY OF CLASSIFICATIONS



This directory provides you with a complete list of all the classifications used in the 1991 Census data, including the mnemonics (used as shorthand to describe census variables).

This publication is essential to anyone ordering Customised Matrixes.

1991 CENSUS GEOGRAPHIC AREAS



The *1991 Census Geographic Areas* lists names and codes of standard geographic areas used in the 1991 Census, including Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC) areas, and Commonwealth and State Electoral Divisions/Districts.

The codes enable you to cross reference geographic areas in this publication with areas in other census products which use codes only, such as maps.

If you need to determine the location of a geographical area in which you are interested, in relation to the classification hierarchy, then the *1991 Census Geographic Areas* is essential.

For example you can find the Statistical Division in which a Statistical Local Area is located in or you can find out whether a particular Legal Local Government Area consists of more than one Statistical Local Area.

1991 CENSUS URBAN CENTRES/LOCALITIES CODE LIST



This is a list of codes and names of urban centres and localities for the 1991 Census as defined by the Australian Standard Geographical Classification.

An urban centre is a population cluster of 1,000 or more people. While a locality is a population cluster of between 200-999 people.

For easy reference each Urban Centre/ Locality name is listed alphabetically by state alongside its code.

1991 CENSUS OF POPULATION AND HOUSING: CONTENTS AND PROCEDURES

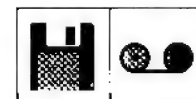
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The content of the 1991 Census and the procedures followed in collecting, processing and releasing the data are outlined in this publication. Details of public consultation regarding the nature and content of the 1991 Census are also included.

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CONVERSION DISTRICT LIST

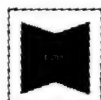
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The *Collection District Conversion List* links all the 1991 Collection Districts to the Australian Standard Geographic Classifications

and some other Census geography. Collection Districts are linked to: Statistical Divisions, Statistical Subdivisions, Legal Local Government Areas, Statistical Local Areas, Statistical Regions, Statistical Districts, Section of State, Urban Centre/Locality, and Collection District Derived Postcodes.

1991 CENSUS OF POPULATION AND HOUSING: DATA QUALITY-UNDERCOUNT

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This publication provides an assessment of the undercount in the 1991 Census and

discusses the results of the 1991 Post Enumeration Survey. Despite the care taken to obtain a full coverage of people and dwellings in the census, it is inevitable that a small number of people are missed and others are counted more than once. This normally results in a net undercount.

A measure of the extent of the under counting is obtained from the Post Enumeration Survey.

The official population estimates produced by the ABS take into account the results of the Post Enumeration Survey.

AN EVALUATION OF THE 1991 CENSUS OF POPULATION AND HOUSING



This publication provides a formal evaluation of the 1991 Census. The Terms of Reference were "to assess the effectiveness of the data delivered from the 1991 Census, and in doing so, guide the development of the 1996 Census".

A number of working papers evaluating the quality of Census data are available free of charge. These papers are technical in nature, and would be of most use to specialists concerned with the topics.

93/1 A Study of the Performance of Sequencing Instructions in the 1991 Census.

93/2 Comparison of Self-coded and Write-In Responses: July 1992 Test.

93/3 1991 Census Data Quality: A study of Posted-In Forms.

93/4 1991 Post Enumeration Survey: Comparison of Census and Post Enumeration Survey Responses.

93/5 Population Census Public Communications: A Marketing Approach.

93/6 1991 Census Data Quality: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Counts.

94/1 1991 Census Data Quality: Labour Force Status.

94/2 1991 Census Data Quality: Education.

94/3 Disability Census Test: November 1993.

94/4 Testing of Ethnic Origin Questions for the 1996 Census.

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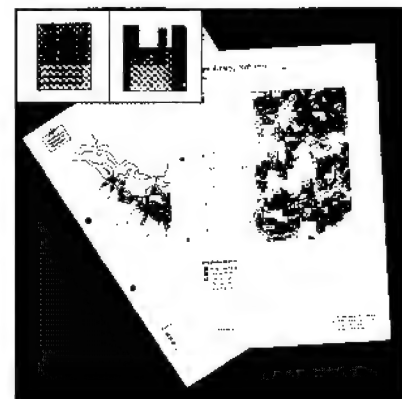
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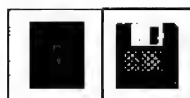


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CENSUS DATA ITEMS AND GEOGRAPHY

1991 CENSUS VARIABLES

The following is a list of the variables available from the 1991 Census. The full classifications of the variables are available in the *1991 Census Directory of Classifications*, see separate entry in the Reference Publications section.

Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin
Number of Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islanders in household
Age
Age of female (couple/sole parent)
Age of mother
Age of male (couple/sole parent)
Age of father
Age left school
Age, marital status and state of usual residence (imputation flag)
Offspring age groups (family attribute)
Offspring age groups (person attribute)
Age of youngest offspring
Ancestors
Relationship between second and primary families
Relationship between third and primary families
Lone ancestor indicator

Ancestry

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin
Number of Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islanders in household
Birthplace of mother
Birthplace
Birthplace of father
Proficiency in English
Language
Religion
Year of arrival in Australia
Bedrooms
Number of bedrooms in private dwelling

Birthplace

Birthplace of mother
Birthplace
Birthplace of father

Caravans

Dwelling type
Structure of dwelling

Citizenship

Australian citizenship
Year of arrival in Australia

Dwellings

Dwelling type
Type of non-private dwelling

Pastcode of dwelling

Structure of dwelling

Qualifications

Age left school
Qualification (highest) level
Qualification (highest) field
Qualification of female (couple/sole parent)
Qualification of male (couple/sole parent)
Qualification, year obtained
Full/part time student
Type of educational institution attending

Elders

Number of residents aged 65 years and over
Number of residents aged 75 years and over
Number of residents aged 85 years and over
Lone ancestor indicator

Origin

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin
Number of Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islanders in household
Birthplace of mother
Birthplace
Birthplace of father
Proficiency in English
Language
Religion

Year of arrival in Australia

Age of father
Birthplace of father
Hours worked by father
Labour force status of father
Parental income derivation indicator (family attribute)
Parental income (family attribute)
Parental income (person attribute)
Qualifications of male couple/sole parent
Families
Age of female couple/sole parent
Age of male couple/sole parent
Number of dependent offspring temporarily absent
Number of dependent offspring present
Number of other offspring temporarily absent
Number of other offspring
Number of other related individuals
Number of step children of female parent
Number of step children of male parent
Family income derivation indicator (family attribute)
Family income (family attribute)
Family income (person attribute)
Family type (family attribute)
Family type (person attribute)
Family number
Relationship of second and third families to primary family
Family type of primary family
Family type of second family
Family type of third family
Hours worked by female couple/sole parent
Hours worked by mother
Relationship between second and primary families
Relationship between third and primary families
Hours worked by male couple/sole parent
Hours worked by father
Labour force status of female couple/sole parent
Labour force status of mother
Labour force status of male couple/sole parent
Labour force status of father
Married/de facto couple
Offspring age groups
Age of youngest offspring
Mix of dependent offspring in primary family
Offspring type
Parental income derivation indicator
Parental income
Qualification of female couple/sole parent
Qualification of male couple/sole parent
Location of spouse

Age of female couple/sole parent

Number of step children of female parent
Hours worked by female couple/sole parent
Labour force status of mother couple/sole parent
Gies
Gender, see also Male, Female, Father, Mother
Group households
Number of employed persons in group household
Number of persons not in the labour force in group household
Number of persons unemployed in group household
Dwelling type
Hours worked
Hours worked by female couple/sole parent
Hours worked by mother
Hours worked by male couple/sole parent
Hours worked by father
Hours worked
Household
Dwelling type
Household type
Household income derivation indicator
Household income
Household reference person indicator
Household one year mobility indicator
Household five year mobility indicator
Relationship in household
Relationship in non private dwelling
Housing costs
Housing loan repayments (monthly)
Rent (weekly)
Immigration
Birthplace of mother
Birthplace
Birthplace of father
Proficiency in English
Language
Year of arrival in Australia
Income
Family income derivation indicator
Family income (family attribute)
Family income (person attribute)
Household income derivation indicator
Household income
Individual income
Parental income derivation indicator
Parental income (family attribute)
Parental income (person attribute)
Industry sector
Industry

Internal Migration

Household one year mobility indicator
Household five year mobility indicator
Statistical Local Area of usual residence census night
Statistical Local Area of usual residence five years ago
State of usual residence census night
State of usual residence one year ago
State of usual residence five years ago
Usual residence and internal migration indicator
Journey to work
Work destination zone
Method of travel to work
Labour force
Number of employed persons in group households
Number of persons not in the labour force in group households
Number of persons unemployed in group households
Work destination zone
Family income derivation indicator
Family income (family attribute)
Family income (person attribute)
Industry sector
Household income derivation indicator
Household income
Hours worked by female couple/sole parent
Hours worked by mother
Hours worked by male couple/sole parent
Hours worked by father
Hours worked
Individual income
Industry
Labour force status of female couple/sole parent
Labour force status of mother
Labour force status of male couple/sole parent
Labour force status of father
Labour force status
Occupation
Parental income derivation indicator
Parental income
Method of travel to work
Language
Proficiency in English
Language
Male
Age of male couple/sole parent
Number of step children of male parent
Hours worked by male couple/sole parent
Labour force status of male couple/sole parent
Marital
Age, marital status and state of usual residence imputation flag
Married/de facto couple

Marital status

Location of spouse

Mother

Age of mother

Birthplace of mother

Hours worked by mother

Labour force status of mother

Parental income derivation indicator (family attribute)

Parental income (family attribute)

Parental income (person attribute)

Qualification of female (couple/sole parent)

Nature of occupancy

Furnished/unfurnished

Housing loan repayments (monthly)

Landlord

Nature of occupancy

Rent (weekly)

Non private dwelling

Type of non-private dwelling

Relationship in non-private dwelling

Occupation

Occupation

Offspring

Number of dependent offspring temporarily absent

Number of dependent offspring present

Number of other offspring temporarily absent

Total resident offspring in household

Number of other offspring

Number of step children of female parent

Number of step children of male parent

Offspring age groups (family attribute)

Offspring age groups (person attribute)

Age of youngest offspring

Offspring position indicator

Mix of dependent offspring in primary family

Offspring type

Parental income derivation indicator (family attribute)

Parental income (family attribute)

Parental income (person attribute)

Overseas visit

Year of arrival in Australia

Postcode

Postcode of dwelling

Postcode of usual residence

Qualification

Qualification (highest) field

Qualification of female (couple/sole parent)

Qualification (highest) level

Qualification of male (couple/sole parent)

Qualification, year obtained

Type of educational institution attendings

Relationships

Relationship between second and primary families

Relationship between third and primary families

Married/de facto couples

Marital status

Relationship in household

Relationship in non private dwelling

Religion

Religion

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furnished/unfurnished

Landlord

Nature of occupancy

Rent (weekly)

Residents present

Number of dependent offspring

Number of other offspring

Number of residents

Number of other related individuals

Number of unrelated residents

Sex

Gender

State of usual residence: census night

State of usual residence: one year ago

State of usual residence: five years ago

Statistical Local Area (SLA)

SLA of usual residence

SLA of usual residence: five years ago

Structure

Structure of dwelling

Temporary absent

Age left school

Qualification (highest) level

Qualification (highest) field

Qualification of female (couple/sole parent)

Qualification of male (couple/sole parent)

Qualification, year obtained

Full-part time student

Type of educational institution attending

Temporary absenters

Number of persons temporarily absent from household

Number of dependent offspring temporarily absent

Number of other offspring temporarily absent

Location of spouse

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Origin

Number of Aboriginals/Torres Strait Islanders in household

Usual Residence

Age, marital status and state of usual residence imputation flag

Statistical Local Area (SLA) of usual residence

SLA of usual residence: five years ago

State of usual residence: census night

State of usual residence: one year ago

State of usual residence: five years ago

Usual residence and internal migration indicator

Year of arrival in Australia

Vehicles

Number of motor vehicles

Visitors

Number of visitors to household

Household type

Relationship in household

Work destination zone

Work destination zone

Method of travel to work

Year of arrival

Year of arrival in Australia

1991 CENSUS GEOGRAPHIC AREAS

The Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC) is a system of classifying statistical units such as dwellings, households, families and individuals by geographical areas such as Collection Districts, Local Government Areas, Urban Centres and Localities.

This hierarchically structured classification is used by the ABS for the classification of spatial units by geographic areas within Australia.

ASGC

State/Territories

Statistical Divisions

Statistical Subdivisions

Statistical Local Areas

Legal Local Govt. Areas

Statistical Districts

Major Statistical Regions

Statistical regions

Census Collection Districts

Sections of State

Urban centres/Localities

OTHER AREAS

Census Divisions

Census Subdivisions

Commonwealth Electoral Divisions

State Electoral Divisions/Districts

Suburbs

CD Derived Postcodes

Modified Australia Post Postcodes

CD Derived ATSI Community Regions

CD Derived Aboriginal Communities

ASGC, and non-ASGC

The geographic areas used for the collection and dissemination of census data are divided into two types: Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC) areas and standard non-ASGC areas. User defined areas can be created by aggregating Collection Districts. See 1991 Census Geographic areas in this Directory. For more information see the *1991 Census Geographic Areas*.

Australia Post Postcodes (1991 Census Modified)

These are official areas as defined by Australia Post and digitised by the Australian Surveying and Land Information Group (AUSLIG) then modified to fit the digitised base of Peripheral Systems Pty Ltd. (see Digitised Boundaries). These boundaries are not based on Collection Districts so they will not match up with Collection District boundaries. See also CD Derived Postcodes.

Census Division

Census divisions are administrative units designed for the distribution and collection of census forms.

Census Subdivision

For administrative purposes, census divisions are divided into census subdivisions. Census subdivisions are designed to group together about 10 to 12 collection districts.

Collection District (CD)

The Collection District has been designed for use in the Census of Population and Housing as the smallest unit for collection, processing and output of data. Collection Districts also serve as the basic building block in the ASGC and are used for the aggregation of statistics to larger ASGC areas and some non-ASGC areas such as Commonwealth and State electoral divisions.

Collection District Derived Postcodes

Collection District Derived Postcodes are approximated by aggregating Collection Districts that lie wholly or partly within a postcode area. A new boundary is then drawn to encompass all the Collection Districts and the data for the Collection Districts are aggregated. See also Australia Post Postcodes.

Confidentiality

Under the Census and Statistics Act 1905,

it is an offence to release any information collected under the Act that would enable identification of any particular individual or organisation. During every stage of the census, strict measures are taken to ensure confidentiality.

Electoral Division

Electoral divisions are not standard census geographic areas. They are approximated by aggregating the data for collection districts that lie wholly or partly within the electoral district.

Enumeration

Enumeration is the act of counting or summing. The census is conducted by self-enumeration. Census counts are provided on two bases of enumeration - by place of enumeration (where they are on census night) and by place of usual residence (where they usually live).

Estimated Resident Population (ERP)

Estimated Resident Population (ERP) is the official ABS estimate of the Australian population. The ERP is based on the results of the population census and is compiled for each census and updated annually between censuses.

Geographic Areas

The geographic areas used for the collection and dissemination of census data are divided into two types: Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC) and other standard non-ASGC areas. Census data is collected for small areas called Collection Districts. This Collection District base allows the aggregation of data into larger areas, for example, Statistical Local Areas (SLAs) and Local Government Areas (LGAs).

Legal Local Government Area (LLGA)

The legal local government area is a geographic area under the responsibility of an incorporated local government council. There are 832 legal LGAs in Australia which collectively cover only a part of Australia. The major areas not covered by legal LGAs are the large northern parts of South Australia, almost all of the Northern Territory and all of the Australian Capital Territory.

Place of Usual Residence

Not all people are at home on census night; they may be in a motel or at a friend's place. Question 7 on the census form asks for the address of each person's place of

usual residence. This allows statistics to be compiled based on people's place of usual residence. Place of usual residence counts can be provided for SLAs, any aggregations of SLAs and postcodes.

Statistical Local Area (SLA)

Statistical Local Areas consist of one or more Collection Districts. They can be based on legal local government areas, or parts thereof, or any unincorporated area.

Statistical District

Statistical Districts consist of one or more statistical subdivisions and represents a large urban area of Australia outside state capital city statistical divisions.

Statistical Region

Statistical Regions consist of one or more statistical local areas and cover, in aggregate, the whole of Australia without gaps or overlaps.

Statistical Division

Statistical Divisions consist of one or more statistical subdivisions and cover, in aggregate, the whole of Australia without gaps or overlaps. They do not cross State or Territory boundaries and are the largest statistical area building blocks of States and Territories.

Statistical Subdivision

Statistical Subdivisions consist of one or more statistical local areas and cover, in aggregate, the whole of Australia without gaps or overlaps.

Undercounting

All census counts refer only to people whom census collectors have been able to enumerate on census night. However, a very small number of people and dwellings would have been missed and some might have been counted more than once. The term attached to this is undercounting or under-enumeration.

Urban Centre/Locality

An urban centre consists of one or more adjoining whole Collection Districts with urban characteristics and representing a population cluster of 1,000 or more people. A locality is a population cluster of between 200 to 999 people.

For more information, refer to the *1991 Census Dictionary*, and the *Australian Standard Geographical Classification Manual* or the *1991 Census Geographic Areas*.

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